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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts for publication will take care to send them to the proper person, they will find that we are not at all careless in our selection.

The Right of Asylum.

We do not ask any Democratic statesman to retract his words in favor of an income tax, if he has said them; but we ask that the income tax be taken out of Democratic legislation. Every man has a right to his opinions; but the Democratic party, or any individual citizen speaking from within its lines, or for the matter of that from without its lines, has a right to demand that the Democratic organization, the one now in power, shall not accept or promote the principles of Populism.

The income tax was not in the Democratic platform, and could not have been there. It was in the Populist platform, and the platform of the Social Labor party, its natural home. It was beaten fairly and overwhelmingly, and it should stay beaten until revived by an authority which has the right and the power to give it life.

The people of the United States, and particularly the institutions of commerce and industry, do not ask the Democrats to have personally favored the income tax to violate their personal principles, to falsify their party platform, or to stultify themselves in connection with any course which they may have taken since the assembly of this Congress. They ask only for their rights, guaranteed to them by the election of the Democracy, and among these is the inalienable protection against the policies of the Populists and their socialistic allies. They sought safety from these apostles of socialism by placing the control of the Government in the hands of the Democrats. Are they not entitled to it? Are they not to have it? Are they treacherously to be delivered to their defeated enemies?

The Populist Dye.

The Memphis Commercial, one of the important Democratic organs of Tennessee, prepares for the campaign in that State with a straight and sure-footed drive at the Republicans for joining forces with the Populists. "This means," says the Commercial, "that the Republican leaders in this State have agreed to deliver the whole power of the Republican machine to promote the craziness of Populism."

The Democracy of Tennessee can smile with confidence when its face is set against a combination of Republicans and Populists. What of the national campaign which is approaching this fall, and the still more important one to come two years hence? Is it to be then, as in 1892, Democrats against the Populists? Or is it to be Republicans against Populists and Democrats? Are the Republicans to have the advantage of defending American institutions? Whichever party takes on the color of the Populists, that party must lose.

An income tax passed at this session of Congress will dye the Democratic party deeper Populist than can be rubbed out in ten years of honest political effort.

The Tenement-house Population.

The Health Department's census of the tenement-house population of New York returns it as at present 1,327,773 persons, occupying 30,138 houses, or an average of a little over 34 persons to a house. Three years ago, or in September, 1891, it was 1,225,411 in 27,356 houses, or an average of less than 33 persons to a house.

As the city grows, its limited area forces the people more and more into these tenement houses, or dwellings occupied by three families or over. According to the Federal census of 1890, a little over 32 per cent. of the families of New York were in such houses, and only a little over 12 per cent. were in separate dwellings occupied by a single family only. About two-thirds of the population lived in tenement houses containing more than 30 persons each. Practically, only the rich and prosperous have houses to themselves, and even of these many now live in apartment or flat houses by preference, sometimes paying rents higher than they would have to give for separate dwellings.

The increase of the tenement-house population of New York is therefore no indication of a declining social condition. It indicates only the healthy growth of the city and the enforced or voluntary tendency of the people to crowd together. The tenement houses, as we know them specifically, have greatly improved of recent years under the compulsion of severe sanitary and building laws, and to them have been added a great number of houses of a more substantial architecture for people in less adverse circumstances, and many apartment houses in which are provided luxurious homes for the well-to-do. If a family with a small income desires a dwelling by itself, it is obliged almost invariably to go to the suburbs to find the house. It cannot get it in New York below the Harlem River. Accordingly, the great mass of the people whose business convenience compels them to live on Manhattan Island, or who prefer to be here for social reasons, are driven to the tenement house, or to a flat house, or to a room in a tenement, or a flat house is not in itself the indication of poverty which it may be in most other American towns. It is simply the usual New York way of living, made compulsory by the social and geographical conditions of the town; and as the population of this island increases it is adopted more generally, and the average number of occupants of a house accordingly grows larger.

Undoubtedly, the same conditions have resulted in crowding the poorer population into some districts, so that the number of inhabitants of the square acre is greater than anywhere else in the world. This density of population is also increasing by immigration, much of it, of recent years, of a squalid sort, as, for instance, Russian and Bohemian Jews at the very bottom of civilized development, and Italians of the poorest and filthiest kind. They seem to be a very dangerous addition to the population of New York for social and sanitary reasons. They herd together, they do not care for cleanliness, or at least to the labor of making themselves and their surroundings clean. Presumptively, therefore, the death rate among them ought to be much above the

average; but, in fact, it is low, in the Jewish quarters more especially.

It is also remarkable that the death rate, as shown by the statistics of the Health Department, is less among the tenement-house population, as a whole, than the general rate of the city. It is less, moreover, in the houses containing a large number of occupants than in those with the fewest. This apparent anomaly is accounted for on the reasonable theory that the poorer inhabitants of the tenement houses pass most of their lives out of doors, and when indoors live in rooms without carpets or patterned walls to propagate disease.

How the Cleveland Income Tax Has Been Amended.

The Democratic Senate is now almost face to face with the income tax sections of the Tariff bill. The Senate has reached the most important and fateful stage of its long deliberations.

When Secretary CARLISLE, on April 29, put forth the authorized interview in which he announced and explained the Administration's plan of compromise with McKinleyism and Populism, he referred to proposed changes in the income tax feature of the bill, using this characteristically vague and misleading language:

"It is well known that there has been from the beginning considerable opposition to the proposed income tax, even among those who have voted for and supported the bill with that feature in it. Much of this opposition has been based upon the provisions of the bill which prescribe the methods of ascertaining and collecting the tax, some of which are alleged to be arbitrary and inequitable. In my opinion, many of these objections are groundless, and can be safely omitted from the bill, and other changes can be made which the adoption of an income tax can consistently require, and which will at the same time remove the principal objections of our opponents to the bill."

The Administration's attempt to make the Populist income tax acceptable to the Democrats who despise and abhor it on principle, was prosecuted through Senator VEST, who introduced in the Finance Committee what are known as the VEST amendments to the committee's bill, as distinguished from the so-called JONES amendments. Some of the VEST amendments had been introduced before Mr. CARLISLE expressed the confidence of Mr. CLEVELAND and himself that the abominable tax, by a little tinkering, could be made acceptable to its Democratic opponents. The greater number of these amendments, however, were introduced by the Minority Senator on May 4, several days after the Administration's proclamation of its intended treachery to Democratic principles.

There is a good deal of confusion in the public mind as to the effect of the VEST amendments upon the income tax as previously proposed and discussed. Now that the debate is to be on this part of the bill, it is proper to inquire how far the changes announced by Mr. CARLISLE bear out Mr. CARLISLE's confident assertion that they render the income tax less onerous, and his prediction that they will remove the principal objections of its opponents.

The first income tax section, that is, section 54, provided that from and after Jan. 1, 1895, every citizen and resident of the United States with an income of more than \$4,000 should pay a tax of two per cent. annually upon his income, gains, or profits over and above \$4,000, whether such income be derived from any kind of property, rents, interest, dividends, or salaries, or from any profession, trade, employment, or vocation, or from any other source whatever. The tax was to be assessed on the income of the previous year. This is comprehensive and sweeping so far as the individual income tax is concerned. The CLEVELAND-CARLISLE-VEST changes modify this section only in two particulars. One of the VEST amendments makes a verbal correction by inserting the word "assessed" before the words "levied, collected, and paid." The other limits the application of the act to the five years ending Jan. 1, 1900, on the CLEVELAND-CARLISLE theory that a system of confiscation during a stated period of five years will be less likely to excite a system of confiscation operative until the repeal of the law.

The next section, section 55, prescribes the method of computing individual incomes and profits. There are only three VEST amendments to this section as previously constituted. The first changes the clause providing for the inclusion of profits from sales of real estate recently purchased, so that the period of recent purchase is two years from the close, instead of from the beginning of the year in which the income is estimated. The second omits the clause respecting gains from corporate investments in a matter, the clause providing for it; it makes no change in the tax. The third VEST amendment to this section provides that there shall not be included in taxable income the amount received in the way of interest or dividends from any corporation or concern which itself has paid the two per cent. on its net profits. This, likewise, does not change the character of the tax; it merely protects the individual against paying the tax twice over.

In section 56, which is administrative in character, the VEST amendments are mostly verbal. They add in three places the word "wilfully" to the phrase "false or fraudulent list or return;" and in five places the words, "corporation, company, or association," to the word "person" in providing how returns shall be made up. The remaining VEST amendment in this section omits the words "or his books or accounts" in the clause providing for the examination by the internal revenue agent of the citizen who is to be taxed.

Section 57, making the tax payable on July 1 of the year for which it is assessed, remains without change. The same is true with respect to section 58, which relates to non-residents of the United States.

Sections 59, 60, and 61 in the bill as it formerly stood are consolidated by the VEST amendments in a single section, numbered 59. The superseded sections related to the tax on corporate investments, and to the manner of its assessment. The substitute section is here printed in full:

"There shall be levied and collected a tax of two per cent. per annum on the net profits or income after ordinary working or operating expenses of all banks, banking institutions, trust companies, savings institutions, fire, marine, life, and other insurance companies, railroad, canal, telegraph, canal, water, electric, gas, water, street railway companies, and all other corporations, companies, or associations doing business for profit in the United States, so much as they have created and organized. That said tax shall be laid on or before the first day of July in each year; and if the President or other chief officer of any corporation, company, or association shall refuse or refuse to file with the Collector of the Internal Revenue district in which such corporation, company, or association shall be located or be engaged in business, a statement verified by his oath or affirmation, showing the net profits or income as required by the whole calendar year last preceding the date of filing the said statement as hereinafter required, the corporation, company, or association making default shall forfeit as a penalty the sum of \$1,000 and ten per centum on the amount of taxes due for each month until the same is paid, the payment of such taxes to be enforced as provided in other cases of neglect or refusal to pay penalties and taxes under the Internal Revenue laws.

The net profits or income of all corporations, companies, or associations shall include the amount paid to shareholders or stockholders or holders of certificates of indebtedness of any kind, or issued to the corporation, company, or association, for the purpose of

investing in any stock, or used for construction, enlargement, or repair of any other expenditure or investment representing the net annual profits made or acquired by said corporation, company, or association. That nothing herein shall be construed to exempt banks, savings banks, or other financial institutions, or associations organized and conducted solely for charitable, religious, or educational purposes; nor to the stocks, shares, bonds, or securities held by any fiduciary or trustee for charitable, religious, or educational purposes; nor to such building and loan associations as are organized under the laws of any State or Territory, or to the stocks, shares, bonds, or securities held by any member or shareholder to enable them to provide for themselves homes."

One of the particular effects of this substitute is to do away with the original bill's exemption of the premiums returned by mutual life insurance companies to their policy holders, and of the interest paid by depositors in savings banks and savings institutions. The general effect of the change is to make the income tax more odious even than in its earlier form.

Section 62, with respect to the collection of the tax on salaries exceeding \$4,000, has not been touched by Mr. VEST, except to provide that the salaries of State, county, and municipal officers shall be exempt.

Section 63 is administrative. Mr. VEST has modified the provision authorizing the Collector or his deputy to enter the premises of any recalcitrant taxpayer, to that extent, vesting in the Commissioner, through the Government's officers, to enforce the odious law. The other changes are merely verbal. In section 65 the VEST amendments add the words "company and association" to the word corporation in four places; provide that employers must make a return to the Collector of the names and addresses of their employees and the amount paid to each; and omit an insignificant clause technically superfluous.

That is all. That is the extent of the modifications of the hateful Populist scheme which Secretary CARLISLE, in behalf of the Cleveland administration, announced was to be changed as to win for it the approval and support of its opponents. The promise was bogus, and was delusive in its intent. It is well that the country should understand that the income tax, with the VEST amendments, is the same old Socialistic measure of inquiry and oppression against which honest Democrats and honest Republicans have been uniting in protest ever since Mr. CLEVELAND's message introduced the infernal thing to Congress as a tax "wise, just, and easily borne."

The Black Death in China.

Our Canton correspondent gave a description last Sunday of the frightful ravages of the plague in Canton, Hong Kong, and other Chinese cities, within the past two or three months. The symptoms of the disease as it appears there are fever, headache, glandular swellings in the neck, armpits and groins, nosebleeds, and hemorrhagic spots upon the skin. Death takes place in 80 to 90 per cent. of the cases, and usually within forty-eight hours. This is the classical description, in fact, of the plague, or, as it is variously known, the Black Death, the Bubonic Plague, the Pestilence, etc.

It is not an act of cholera to find a man asleep and take all he has got. This misbegotten mongrel of cheating and lying, this monstrous abortion of common swindling and uncompromising treachery, is no relation of compromise.

New York has made some peculiar contributions to the world's literature. It has never been so peculiarly represented as she is now.—*Boston Herald.*

No philosopher for you if you keep on butting LINDLEY MURRAY in the midst. For you no roof garden, no refreshing abbat, no Arctic passions, the white wine or the red, or electric fans, no heat-brooding fables, no breezes from the polar seas. For you, slinger of syntax, the poets of burning rain, the scorching sands, the red-hot spits turned scalding by the old grammarians, and Pegasus and Don Quixote in the clouds, no decent shoes, dancing deliriously upon your panting corpse. Repeat, repeat, beware, brace up, before the flat of fire is at thy nose, Baltimore, our Baltimore!

It may be that the reason why the partisans of the Hon. JIMMIE CORBETT refer with scorn to the Hon. ROBERT FITZSIMMONS is that they fear the radiance of the latter's head may have an uncanny glaring effect, that it will dispirit the champions. Probably Col. FITZSIMMONS would consent to any change of hair that would satisfy of Corbetti. Here is another grapevine for diplomacy.

No philosopher will complain of undue heat in the weather, for so to complain would show undue heat in the philosopher. Any philosopher has the right, however, to complain of SKAGS, the torrid and tumultuous SKAGS, the labyrinthine and horrible SKAGS, SKAGS, SKAGS of Alabama. On Friday SKAGS began to make a speech in favor of the Hon. BRUCE KOLB, Populist, SKAGS whirled and skinned, leaped to the walls, plumped down to the center, and, after a moment's pause, he said: "I am better than the air, burned, blasted, maled. The sacred streets of Alabama grew hot, alighted, seethed, boiled in fury and flame. Blubber hissed at Connaught. Yattaraboga was a yesser, the romantic waters of Kithabodoga turned flame into stargers and woodchuck-bathes, and it is to be hoped, should the water-maid, seethed in Pius Cus, and the Styx was fire. Flames hid the awful Mount of Dirt-sellers. Hens were fried or roasted on their perch, according to their distance from SKAGS. Strong man crept into Jurakota. 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